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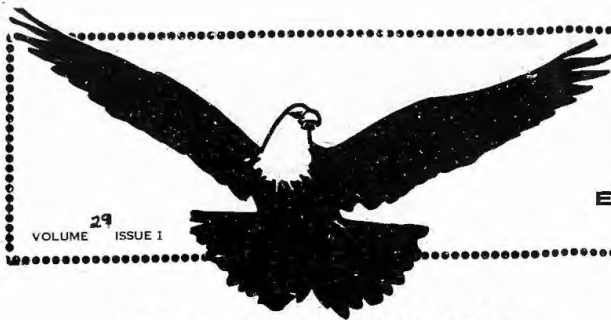
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THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

May 17, 1978

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?

By Jonathan Bailey
AVION Staff Writer

For those who wish to take advantage of their services, Embry-Riddle offers a very good career placement service which will help you find the job you are looking for.

The past year has been a very good one for graduate placement. Eastern Airlines became the first airline to come to campus since 1964 this year when they came looking for people to fill positions in maintenance management. Three Riddle grads were hired with starting salaries of approximately \$17,000 per annum.

As a general guide to starting salaries aeronautical engineers can expect to make about \$16,000 + per annum, management people can expect something in the \$15-\$17,000 range. A+P's usually start at \$5-\$7 per hour and CFI's about \$10 per hour on top of a small base salary.

Two women grads have recently been hired as copilots for Texas International Airlines. They are: Duana Bucklin, an April '77 grad and Mary Rose Helfrick, a '76 grad.

Avco-Lycoming has hired one aeronautical engineer and an avionics technician.

Cesna Finance hired two management people and Cesna Marketing is now in the process of making offers to some April grads.

Hughes Missile Division hired one engineering grad and Pratt & Whitney has hired two more and is in the process of making some offers. McDonnell-Douglas made offers to two ACET's and Boeing Commercial Aircraft Company hired one engineer who graduated in April. Martin-Marietta hired two engineers, Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, New York hired one engineer and Fairchild-Republic hired one engineer.

In management, Piper is presently reviewing Management resumes. Butler Aviation International will be coming on campus to interview for management positions and Eastern has hired the three previously mentioned maintenance management grads.

Air Florida has hired two alumni as service agents and the New York-New Jersey Port Authority interviewed seven alumni and graduates.

Key Aviation in New York and Page Air Service in Orlando have each hired two A & P's and both companies are still interviewing.

According to the Marine Corps, Riddle is the number one college in the southeast for GUARANTEED pilot slots.

Career Placement is offered not only to graduates but

also to undergrads in the form of the co-op program. Not only can one make some money while going to school but the advantage gained by having actual on-the-job experience in a particular field gives co-op students a 13 to one advantage over others in hiring after graduation.

At present, co-op students are being employed in Management by companies such as: Eastern, Federal Express, Piper, Air Florida and United. Engineering students are employed at: Piper, NASA Langley, Avco-Lycoming and Grumman Aerospace. Pilots are employed at: Teterboro Flight Academy, Dutton Aviation, Connecticut Soaring, Nova Flight Center, Plymouth Air Services, and Flight Safety, Inc. If one places a list of one's qualifications on record the career center can also help companies find you a job.

Although it is preferred that you write your own resume the Career Center staff can also help with this and forward copies to companies which they feel are looking for your particular qualifications.

The Career Center offers a service of great value both to students and their prospective employers and in view of their rather good placement record it is a service well worth looking into yourself.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Thomas Joseph Beres, a former president of Delta Chi, and a SGA senator during the Allen/Graves administration has been named to the 1978 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA.

The men selected were from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups - including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live.

These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Embry-Riddle congratulates Thomas on his fine work. Keep it up!

Congratulations go out to three Embry-Riddle scholarship recipients who will be using this monetary award for Summer trimester '78.

The Scholarship Committee has awarded a full tuition scholarship (\$950) to Gregory M. Holst, as Rising Senior for the Summer '78 Trimester. This is in recognition of your scholastic efforts as a student at the University.

Congratulations go out to David P. Walen, who is awarded his scholarship as Rising Junior for the Summer '78. This award provides \$475 for David.

E-RAU's Rising Sophomore for the Summer '78 Trimester is Stanley P. Paske. Stanley receives a \$475 scholarship.

Should other students desire further information on the various scholarship programs available at E-RAU contact the Financial Aid Office, at Ext. 350.

AVION WINS AWARD

Your university student newspaper, the AVION, has received a Special Merit Award from the Savannah State College Southern Regional School Press Institute for 100% participation in the annual press institute newspaper evaluation.

The AVION received an admirable score of 89 points out of 100 in a rating of content and coverage, writing and editing, layout/typography, photography, and advertising.

In addition the AVION was granted four additional bonus points for all rated sections except advertising.

It is hoped that the AVION will continue to produce quality newspapers for the students improving with experience and training.

ESCAPE FROM HELL

[Reprinted by permission from The FUTURE, Florida Technology University's student newspaper, May 5, 1978.]

By Pam Littlefield
Staff Writer

Dan Foley is back.

By his own estimate, he spent over half of his life in a private, alcoholic hell. The road back was not an easy one, and he lost a lot along the way.

Foley, an FTU graduate, joined the Navy at 17 and started drinking heavily. "When you go into the service, you're there with older people," said Foley. They drank so he drank. It soon became apparent that Foley could not handle alcohol, but he avoided the fact. "As a young person, you don't think of anything as a problem, especially drinking."

He left the Navy and became a merchant seaman. While he was out drinking with friends in New Orleans one night, he got into a fight and was badly beaten. He lost sight in one eye, and six months later, became blind in the other eye.

From there, Foley started drinking even more heavily. "It really got worse when I lost my eyesight," he said. "A combination of everything helped me go downhill faster."

He finally reached the point when he could not bear to be drunk and it was even worse to be sober. "When I was coming off a drunk, I couldn't stand myself," Foley said. He felt worse in the foggy confusion that fell between one drinking spree and the next.

"You hate yourself... the remorse and guilt... the lies you have to create. It's one big escape," he said.

Foley, 51, said he found himself teetering on the brink of self-disgust and hatred. "I planned to commit suicide," he said. "I was very weak and really at the end of the line."

He looked for help and got it. "It was through a group of people that I found sobriety," he said.

From there, he struggled to gain back his self-respect. He went to work in alcohol rehabilitation in Fort Lauderdale and enrolled at Broward Community College. Later, he received a scholarship to FTU.

While attending FTU, Foley lived in the Haystack Apartments on Alafaya Trail. To get to school each day he would go to the road side and stick out his thumb. At first, he was a little afraid of hitchhiking. "I finally decided to just stop worrying," he said. Every day a different person would pick him up and he said it got to be an adventure.

He graduated from FTU last quarter with a degree in social work and is now working at the Orlando Naval Training Center (NTC) in the Navy Alcohol Safety Action Program (NASAP).

Life has definitely taken a positive turn for Foley. He now copes with his blindness in an unsuspecting new acquaintance. "Would you like to drive, or shall I?" he asks as he climbs into a car.

Before his classes NTC, Foley jokes and chats with students. When it comes to actually conducting the class, however, there is no clowning.

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STUDENTS GET CITATION RATING



FIRST CITATION RATED PILOTS - E-RAU's first Citation program rated pilots. From left to right: Mason Aldrich, Rick Pollock, William Barsin, Ed Yackel, Bob Miller, Ted Fortsch, Frank Millian (Faa examiner) Photo by Charlie Patterson.

By Jonathan Bailey
AVION Staff Reporter

Last March Flight Tech introduced a new program in cooperation with Telford Aviation of West Palm Beach. The new program is a course leading to a Cessna Citation type rating. Riddle has arranged with Telford to have use of the Citation whenever there is a class, which is once a month.

Classes start at the beginning of the month with an intensive seven day ground school covering everything from mechanical and electronic systems to operating rules and procedures. The ground school is followed by two days of exams including a one-hundred-fifty question final exam. This is followed by the flight section of the course which is three days in length with the flight test on the fourth day. The flight tests are administered by two Telford instructors who, according to one course graduate, are excellent.

Ground school is taught by program organizer Mr. Robert Miller and is also reported to be excellent. One graduate said that it was the most com-

prehensive, compact ground school he had attended, including many Air Force ground schools. The program was introduced in order to test the market for such a program and apparently the test has been successful because classes will recommence in September under the

direction of another instructor as Mr. Miller is going to Prescott to be Chief of Flight there.

The course is also to be offered for graduate and undergraduate credit. It will be the only remaining V.A. approved course offered at E-RAU.

THE RIDDLER ???

The winner of this week's Riddler will receive a free haircut from The Hanger, E-RAU's Hairstyling and Haircutting shop.

We will start the new Trimester with a real easy question for you, folks. How many production models of the Boeing 747 are being offered for sale?

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NOTICES

Somewhere in this paper is someone's social security number. If you find your number in this issue you are the winner of a free Miller Beer T-Shirt, compliments of B.R. Perrot, Inc., Miller distributors here in Daytona Beach, Florida. If your number appears pick up your free T-Shirt in the AVION Office, second floor, U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Open position for SGA Senator. Those interested should apply at the SGA office in the U.C. Deadline for all applications is this Friday, 5-19-78.

WILL THE SHADOW PLEASE SEE THE EDITOR, Dick Butler at his earliest convenience.

OVERDUE POLICY

Reminder: Overdue Looks will be cross-charged to your account within 10 days of the date due. The first two notices are sent from the Media Center as a reminder that the book is late. If the book has not been returned after the second notice is sent, the third notice will be cross-charged to your account for the price of the book.

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

By Dick Butler
AVION Editor

The results of the student survey given last spring have been tabulated and are shown in part in this issue. We will continue to print the responses to the various questions posed by students in future issues of the AVION. It was interesting to note that in most cases, these questions have been asked over and over by members of the student body for quite some time. I was afraid the university response might be superficial at best but judging from the input I have received from the Administration so far, a sincere effort is being made to answer the questions in a truthful and realistic manner. Another indicator of the Administration's concern about student opinion is the question and answer sessions beginning this Thursday in the Common Purpose Room. Now is the time to speak out if you have some heartburn about the way the University is run or a suggestion that would improve academics or campus life. We have been given an opportunity to address the decision makers directly with our problems, let's take advantage of it. Apathy is the greatest enemy to change so let's get off our Butts and get involved.

The AVION will be published weekly this summer for the first time. We are critically short of staff in all departments of the publication effort. Specific areas that are hurting are Photography and Reporters. If you have a camera and want to take pictures come in and see Chuck Henry. If you are interested in writing there is no better place to develop a little practical experience. AVION reporters cover many interesting assignments on campus and in the immediate area. Come in and see us and capitalize on this opportunity to broaden your horizons and make a little beer money in the bargain.

Klyde Morris

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FEEDBACK

FEEDBACK COLUMN
QUESTION: Please explain the use of the Watts line in the Career Center.
ANSWER: The student telephone located in the Career Center for use by seniors is being removed. However, if a graduating senior has a need to place a call to an employer one of the Center's staff will accept the request and place the call.

What in effect was an open uncontrolled situation that was abused is now simply a controlled situation with the original intent intact to assist in placing the graduating senior.

Signed:
Warren A. Messner, Career Center Director

QUESTION: Could you place the WALL STREET JOURNAL machine outside adjacent to the SENTINEL STAR and THE DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL?

ANSWER: A WALL STREET JOURNAL machine will be placed adjacent to the other machines on or before May 8, 1978.

Signed: Robert Spraker,
University Center Manager

FEEDBACK COLUMN

QUESTION: Why are shoes and shirts required in the University Center and throughout the campus?

ANSWER: Standards of appearance and dress, including shirt and shoes, are directly related to the philosophy and objectives of E-RAU.

It is in your best interest that students make the most favorable possible impression on the multitude of visitors to campus who are concerned with our product - the student - or our development as a university. The way that men and women dress is primarily a private matter of personal pride and good taste. However, when one's actions cause embarrassment to others, it is the responsibility of the university to call this to the attention of those involved. Barefeet and no shirt have caused students and guests to feel uncomfortable in the University Center and are prohibited.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz
Vice President of Student Affairs

Letters

To the Editor:

As a present member of the AVION staff, a staff that is short of dedicated people who are willing to put time and energy into the paper, I really hate to see someone who cares lost in a bureaucratic struggle. For the past year and a half, Mr. Lee Hansen has been our faculty advisor and he's done a good job in this position. Even though he works in administration, he's found the time to attend AVION meetings and offer his advice when he's been called upon. However, someone has come along and decided that the AVION is to have a new advisor. Do the staff members have a say in who they would like for a faculty advisor? And is it fair to Lee Hansen to have this position pulled out from under him? To whoever it was that decided Mr. Hansen should be replaced, I just thought you should know that our new faculty advisor did not attend the first staff meeting of the AVION for the summer trimester. But Lee was concerned enough to attend the meeting and help us make some very important decisions that will affect our entire summer publication. Thanks a lot Lee, from all of us at the AVION, for being a help at the times we needed all the help we could get.

Gail Tworek
AVION Business Manager

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What do you do if you're the largest aviation school in the country and your facilities do not accommodate a percentage of the student body?

This is a possible problem Embry-Riddle could face if planners do not foresee the need for equipment changes with the influx of the "new" aviation student.

In the past some of the mogals to be dealt with were when to put the girls now that they are coming into the school, transitioning non-English speaking students into the American aviation world, how to set up a jet aircraft program, and how to use low lead gas in school airplane engines.

The "new" aviation student could be 16 or 60, male or female. Homosapiens or android. The "new" student comes in all shapes and sizes from midjet to giant, frail, fat, thin, or broad-chested. Presently no restrictions are made concerning physical size prior to acceptance to the flight program.

Is it possible that our little friend Clyde Morris would be accepted to the school if he were real and applied today?

All of these things are handicaps to the student if "the old ways" concerning the time a course is offered, student individuality and the type of equipment offered are not reconsidered.

The problems of the past did not slow down Embry-Riddle's growth, but rather, once these problems were overcome, the solutions helped the school to grow and become a more effective part of the Aviation World.

With an open mind toward planning for the student and with foresight the problems of the future will also be overcome and will help Embry-Riddle to grow in all ways at an even faster pace.

Ellen Nagourney



By Mike Jaworski

Great and interesting things have happened in the past few weeks and I feel you should be aware of them.

One of the big events was the discovery that the original coffee "creamers", which were impossible to open, are now back. It is interesting to watch a fellow student come in to school with a happy smile, and then to observe how his attitude changes after he spends a few minutes with the creamers.

Let's see, what else happened, yes, have you figured out that clock to go by on campus? I have a theory on that: the clock in the UC is for the cafeteria personnel (they get to go home 5-10 minutes earlier), the ones in the academic complex are for instructors (clocks are set fast

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

so that you are late coming into class - this gives the instructor something to talk about

while warming up for his lecture; they are also set fast on the flight line (but slower than the ones in the academic complex) - this way you get to pay for a "no-show", and; the clocks in the dorm are all controlled by the out-house poet.

Remember the long battle with the sprinklers? At first, they only watered the sidewalks. After a few adjustments they shifted to cars, bikes, and people. And then, by mistake, they worked fine for a while. Now they are watering themselves.

The SGA office has been remodeled and we'd like you to stop by, take a look, and say hello. Should you find yourself bored, we have a newspaper to print, a yearbook to put together, a radio station to operate, etc., etc., etc.

A warm welcome to new students, we're glad to have you (the more, the merrier during these quiet summer months). And welcome back to you continuing folks, good to see you again.

Editor:

I have been a member of the Florida, Marine Corps Officer Selection Team for over three years. Now, upon leaving Florida for Okinawa, I would like to, through the AVION, thank those at E-RAU who were so helpful in those three years.

I would also like to thank you and your staff on the "AVION" for the assistance given the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, and me.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Sincerely,
Bob Jablonski

To the faculty, staff and students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and gratitude to the faculty, staff, and most of all the young men and women who comprise the student body of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I have worked with the Florida Marine Corps Officers Selection Team and recruited for Marine Officer Programs here at Em-

bry-Riddle Aeronautical University for the past three years. In that time I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with a broad cross section of the student body and have been impressed with the knowledge, confidence, and positive attitudes expressed to me. I would like to thank those students who have expressed interest in the Marine Corps and those on campus who have supported our recruiting effort.

It has been a great privilege and a pleasure to work on the Embry-Riddle campus; to witness first hand the environment which molds tomorrow's leaders. I thank all of you for the assistance and support that you have given me.

To those "few good men and women" currently in Marine Corps programs; "Best of luck and I hope someday we'll meet again." To all at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, "Best wishes for a happy and prosperous future."

Robert J. Jablonski
Gunnery Sergeant
United States Marine Corps

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SMILES AT THE PLANETARIUM!

Public viewing of the "Loneliness Factor" at the Museum of Arts and Sciences' Planetarium began this past Wednesday. You too can smile every Wednesday and Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to Museum members and \$1.00 for the general public. The Museum of Arts and Sciences is located at 1040 Museum Boulevard. For further information call 255-0285.

Manager of the highly successful Space Shuttle Approach and Landing Tests (ALT). Slayton made his first flight into space as Spolito docking module pilot for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP) mission in July of 1975. He had been grounded since his Mercury days when doctors discovered a heart condition before his Mercury flight. He then became head of the Astronaut Office in Houston, Texas. Mr. Slayton will continue as an active member of the Space Shuttle Team as he is the only one out of the original seven Astronauts still on flight status.

Astronaut John Young is the most traveled of all of the Astronauts. Having flown on Gemini 3 and 10, Apollo 10 & 16, Young has 533 hours and 33 minutes in space. He will have his fifth flight into space when he commands the maiden flight of the Space Shuttle Orbiter into Earth orbit.

Astronaut Fred Haise came to the Fifteenth Space Congress as one who has actually flown the Space Shuttle. Haise flew the Space Shuttle "Enterprise" on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th free flights. Dropped off the back of a 747 aircraft at 23,000 feet, Haise piloted the Shuttle to landings desert landing strip at the Dryden Flight Research Center in California. Mr. Haise is a veteran Apollo astronaut and had his first space flight on the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission, returning safely to Earth after an aborted Moon landing due to the explosion of an oxygen tank while enroute to the Moon. Fred Haise is a member of the elite group of Astronauts who will pilot the Space Shuttle during its six orbital flight tests (OFT) NASA has scheduled to begin in the second quarter of 1979.

Last but not least, Vance Brand, who is another OFT member and a veteran Apollo astronaut. Brand was the command module pilot of the ASTP mission, the first historic meeting in space between American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts. In this writer's opinion, there could have been no greater selection of Astronauts to speak at the 15th Space Congress than those mentioned here. Each man spoke on a different aspect of the Space Shuttle Program. Tests and slides on Space Shuttle capabilities and the training of Space Shuttle astronauts.

All of the Astronauts seemed like very friendly and down-to-earth people. Haise mentioned the movies Star Wars and Close Encounters as good public relations for the Space Program as stimulating people's interest in space. Each of these astronauts is a highly skilled, professional person. However, each one has his own intrinsic personality. Brand struck me as the shy of the astronauts,

while Young appeared to have a unique, impromptu, outgoing and contemporary style about himself, a man of few words, his subtle sense of humor often catches you off guard and is overwhelming. Slayton tied everything together, his graying hair, waved and fluffed in a modern hair style, was just as friendly as the others but seemed to be the more serious of the group. Each one appeared to be very much at ease with people and interested in doing a worthwhile job for their country.

MEDIA CENTER GETS NEW SECURITY SYSTEM

By Juan Colon
AVION Staff Writer

The Media Center has invested in a new detection system to help prevent the great number of books that have "accidentally" disappeared from the library without being checked out.

Last year the library lost about 700 books at an average cost of \$10 to \$12 per book. The system, installed by 3-M, is expected to cut the number of books lost by 80%. In one year, the system would pay for itself. This system is expected to be operational by the time this article comes out.

The System is so sensitive that not only does it pick up the "borrowed" books but while being transported was set off by the airport radar and surprisingly enough, the water fountain.

Technicians from 3-M had to install filters to eliminate the radar interference, and move the whole system away from the water fountain. Who knows it might even detect UFO's (unidentified fountain objects).

Dr. Wells reports that over 70 students are expected to sign up for the Summer term at Embry-Riddle's Miami Graduate Center and at Homestead Air Force Base starting on June 19th. Included in the summer lineup are courses in International Developments in Aviation, Aviation Labor Relations, Airline Operations and Management, and Corporate Aviation Operations. Other required courses are offered on a regular two year track so that students can plan their entire graduate program. Faculty with graduate degrees and experience in their particular field, serve in an adjunct capacity for all courses which are offered in the evening.

In addition to students from the Miami Aviation Community, individuals from all parts of the country with various undergraduate majors

By William Cato

Guyana, the Land of Many Waters, is located on the northeast coast of South America. To the west is Brazil and to the southeast is Surinam (Dutch Guyana). It is a tropical country with large sugar plantations and rice farms, with some of them extending as far as your eyes can see. It has valuable mineral resources, thick forests, and wild mountain country. Much of the land is difficult to reach, and some areas have never been explored.

Guyana is a new nation, but it was one of the first areas to be settled in the Western Hemisphere. The history of my country dates back to Christopher Columbus who sailed along its shores in 1498. Sir Walter Raleigh searched there in 1595 for El Dorado, the legendary City of Gold. When European explorers came to Guyana in the late 1500's and early 1600's, they found Aravak, Carib and Warrau Indians living in the area. The Dutch founded a settlement and claimed the area. Later, Great Britain and France also claimed the area. In 1814, Britain gained control of the area. In 1831, it united the three settlements the Dutch had set up and formed the colony of British Guiana.

Officially, my country is the Cooperative Republic of Guyana. It is the first cooperative society in the world. Guyana became independent on May 26, 1966 and was declared a republic on February 23, 1970. The Prime Minister is L.F.S. Burnham. The society is basically democratic but seeks equitable distribution of wealth through cooperatives. Its economy is expanding after much racial violence and my country is working for economic cooperation among the Caribbean nations.

The people in Guyana are of six different nationalities: Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Portuguese, Whites, and Amerindians. Slightly over half of the people are East Indians whose ancestors were brought from India to work on plantations. The same can be said for the Negroes and Portuguese. About four out of ten persons are Negroes. About 90 of every 100 can read and write. Guyanese children between the ages of 6 and 16 must attend school. Presently, all education is free, from Kindergarten to University. There is only one university in Guyana which is the University of Guyana. Because of the variety of ethnic groups, there is religious freedom for everyone to practice whichever

religion he or she chooses. However, Christianity is practiced by nearly everyone.

Guyana is divided into three main regions: a coastal plain, inland forest and savannas. The coastal plain is further divided into three countries, the Essequibo Coast, the Demerara Coast (where the famous Demerara Rum comes from) and the Berbice Coast. Most of the plain lies four or five feet below sea level at high tide. Sea walls dikes and drainage canals have been built to keep out the sea and protect people and their crops from floods. Ninety percent of the people live on the coast land. Farms cover much of the coast land, and the main crops are sugar, rice and most recently cotton. The coconut also plays an important part as a main crop because it is used in the manufacture of fry oil and other products.

Forests cover the plateau south of the coastal plain. The region covers about 25% of Guyana and contains about 1000 different types of timber. The wood of the Greenheart Tree is used to build houses in South-west Guyana. Most of the Amerindians live there. Farmers operate some small farms and raise some cattle in the Savannah areas. Most of the coastal plain is windy, but the temperature averages approximately 80° F, and the average amount of rain is 90 inches per year.

Agriculture and mining are the economic activities of Guyana. Guyana has rich soil, valuable forests and large deposits of minerals.

Sugar is the most important crop and our most important export. Second in importance is rice. Citrus fruits, cocoa, coconuts, coffee and plantains are also grown. My country is one of the largest producers of bauxite and bauxite is another of our leading exports. Besides bauxite, there are diamonds, manganese and gold mines.

The area of Guyana is 83,000 square miles. The population in the last census in 1976 was 866,000. This indicates about 10 persons per square mile. The capital is Georgetown, and the official language is English. We boast of having the highest wooden building in the world - The St. George's Cathedral.

My country cannot boast of famous scientists, but Sir Lionel Luckhoo Q.C. is in the Guinness Book of Records for being the only murder trial lawyer who won all of his cases. The good thing about it is that he is a Guyanese. In keeping with what our flag represents - One People, One Nation, One Destiny, we are a proud people indeed!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CORNER



SPACE CONGRESS

By Brent Houston
Cape Canaveral Correspondent

The annual meeting of the Space Congress was held in Cocoa Beach, Florida this past April. The meeting was the 15th of its kind, an annual event designed to present the latest advances in aerospace technology and illuminate future developments and goals within the aerospace industry. The meetings were held April 26-28. The theme for this year's Space Congress: Space, The Best Is Yet To Come. A variety of topics were covered, including were Communications, technology transfer/ utilization, advanced technology, future programs, and international advances in space transportation. The final day of the Congress featured an open house at Patrick Air Force Base and the world famous flying team The Thunderbirds.

The highlight of the Space Congress came on the second day, April 27th. A panel session, "Meet The Astronauts" was held that evening and was open to the public. Four Astronauts were the featured speakers. The director of the Kennedy Space Center, Lee Scherer, introduced the four as Astronauts Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, John Young, Fred Haise, and Vance Brand. "Deke" Slayton was one of the original seven Mercury Astronauts selected in 1959. More recently, Slayton served as the



MARY BONIFATI, Media Center secretary demonstrates new security system.

(Photo by Henry)

MIAMI GRADUATE CENTER GEARS UP FOR SUMMER

now attend the Miami Center which is located on the campus of Biscayne College. The wide diversity of backgrounds and ages of students and the common pursuit of a career in the

aviation industry set the stage for an extremely rewarding classroom experience.

Alexander T. Wells
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Student Survey Results

INTRO TO RESULTS OF MARKETING QUESTIONNAIRE

By Richard J. Queenan
Vice-President
Marketing and Development

TO ALL STUDENTS:

The results of the Marketing/Development questionnaire undertaken this Spring have now been compiled. Results or overall answers you supplied are shown in this issue of the AVION. It was a massive job involving computer categorization of some questions and

replied. But, we now have the data codified, and as promised, we want to share it with you - the students.

Before we do that, however, I would like to explain that interpretation of any survey data is a very tricky business. Unless one is very careful one could reach almost any conclusion he or she wished. The main points I wish to make are as follows:

We wouldn't have undertaken the survey at all if we didn't care about student opinion. We do care.

Now that we have a good sample showing exactly how you students feel on the many subjects reviewed, we want to do something positive about items requiring action. Action is a two way street however and requires your continuing interest as well as ours. We are ready. Are you?

There are NO secrets here at E-RAU, (although some students feel otherwise) so I'll share the good and the bad with you and work toward improving anything that you felt was a real problem.

Some of the data shows that we definitely can improve our internal two way communications systems. Since I'm in charge of Public Relations and that includes internal communications I'll personally try to improve the system.

To those of you who participated in the survey please accept my thanks. There were many students, however, who did not. Enough students did participate however, to give us a representative sample which is statistically valid. We

wish everyone had participated of course - because its your University and what you think and believe is important to us.

Like always, some answers showed that certain students were only concerned with particular items in their own concentration areas. Others were equally concerned with overall considerations outside their chosen specialties.

Starting on Thursday, May 18, 1978, from 8 a.m. to

9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday thereafter, 1 or Directors of various Marketing/Development units will be available in the Common Purpose room at the University Center to meet with any student or group of students who would wish to review the survey compilations. We'll answer your questions and for talk to you about whatever you'd like to discuss. Our channel will be open on a permanent basis - how about yours?

HIGHEST RANKING RESPONSES TO STUDENT SURVEY ON QUESTION: "Do you have any comments or suggestions to the Administration of Embry-Riddle?"

What were your suggestions?	No. of Res.	%
1. Limit enrollment by creating higher admission standards.	180	12.5
2. Limit enrollments to ease facilities, classrooms, instructors.	154	10.7
3. Need more parking. Restrict driving of freshmen and dorm residents.	112	7.8
4. Dorm complaints	103	7.1
5. We need more extra-curricular athletic activities.	84	5.8
6. Have pre-registration. [Done]	78	5.4
7. Administration is greedy. Money-hungry.	59	4.1
8. Administration is too impersonal. Communication is needed. Tell us what you are doing. Ask what students want.	53	3.7
9. Better Library. Longer hours.	51	3.5
10. Promote social events/school spirit.	42	3.0
Tired of broken deadlines and brochure propaganda. We are constantly lied to.	38	2.6
12. Finish all flight students on time.	35	2.4
13. A & B terms are bad.	32	2.2
14. I'm a new student but can't fly. No facilities.	30	2.1
15. Show exactly in AVION where students money spent.	23	1.6
16. Show where SGA money is spent or make activities by admission fee.	21	1.5
17. Administration is inefficient. Fire them. Get organized.	21	1.5
18. Move Administration Building to Main campus.	21	1.5
19. Get more planes and improve flight scheduling.	21	1.5
20. Security guards act like prison guards. No smiles, no help.	20	1.4
21. Negative attitude on pool. Use money for planes and dorms.	16	1.1
22. Unhappiness over departure of Dr. Horwitz.	12	.83

The responses to the student's survey questions begin in the column on the right. They are printed in no particular order. The AVION will continue to publish the questions and their respective responses as they become available. (ed.)

RESPONSES TO SURVEY:

5. We need more extra-curricular athletic activities.

E-RAU currently sponsors intramural competition in basketball, basketball, bowling, flag football, golf, softball, volleyball, tennis and karate. In addition intercollegiate competition is available in soccer, baseball, tennis, and golf. Information on the starting dates and organizational meetings of all sports is printed in the Student Activities monthly calendar or is available in the Student Activities Office. Students who wish to establish additional sports activities on campus may do so by contacting the athletic coach through the Student Activities Office. Equipment for individual use is also available for check out in the Dorr Annex.

Beginning in the Fall of 1978 the swimming pool and bathhouse facility will be open to all students. Plans to increase the athletic program in the area of all water sports are being formulated now.

7. Administration is greedy. Money-hungry.

In the average U.S. private university donations provide 12% of funding for operations. At Embry-Riddle we have never conducted a successful fund-raising campaign and donations amount to less than 1% of the cost of our operations.

This means that tuition must provide more than 99% of the dollars needed to operate the university. Combine this with double digit inflation of recent years and approximately 8% inflation now and you can see that tuition increases have been held off admirably.

The Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees has just approved plans for a \$10 million capital funds campaign. It will take a mammoth effort to raise these funds over the next five years. In the next few weeks the AVION will publish the plans for these funds, such as the Engineering Technology Lab, Media Center and Field House/Gymnasium.

8. Administration is too impersonal. Communication is needed. Tell us what you are doing. Ask what students want.

This survey is one of our responses to that statement. We want and need your feedback on the University. The open-door policy extends from President Hunt on to all administrative offices. The sessions to be held on Thursday morning and afternoons in the Common Purpose Room with the Marketing Directors will hopefully provide a convenient time for you to stop in and make your opinions known.

In order to train university personnel in how to be more helpful to students and avoid the "Riddle-Run-Around" Dr. Ronald Wiley is designing the E-RAU "Faculty-Staff Orientation and Training Program" for all present and future employees.

We are opening some new avenues of communication and stressing the old ones but the communication must be two-way.

10. Promote social events/school spirit.

During the 1977-78 school year the Student Activities Office and Student Government Office sponsored over forty activities for all E-RAU students including movies, concerts, dances, lectures, cultural event tickets, carnivals, and outdoor concerts. Publicity and promotion for these events is coordinated through the Office of Student Activities and there is a tremendous need for student input. If you have ideas, special talents, advertising experience, or if you want to get involved, please go by the Student Activities Office.

"Spirit" is a human attitude that is conveyed to other by individual enthusiasm. It can start with one person and spread to many.

15. Show exactly in the AVION where students' money is spent.

Student representatives sit on all University Committees, including the Budget Committees. The President of the Student Government is a member of the Board of Trustees. Your input is always requested by SGA so that student opinions can be represented in those meetings. The SGA has their notes on items discussed, including finances, available to pass on to the students.

16. Show where SGA money is spent or make activities by admission fee.

The following represents a breakdown of the SGA budget receipts and allocations for Fall/Spring 1977-78. The SGA receives \$11.00 per full time student per trimester.

SGA Allocations Area	Amount 77-78	Use of Funds
Executive Cabinet	\$6800.00	One full-time secretary; office operating expenses; University Center rent; goodwill accounts; social events support such as Christmas party, security guards, etc; also March of Dimes, contributions, etc.
AVION	\$8400.00	Secretary salary; office operating expenses; all printing, photography, layout, etc. expenses to publish a student newspaper once a week. (Distributed free to all students).
PHOENIX	\$13,807.00	All expenses including printing, photography, layout, mailing, ship-the annual (Distributed free to students).

Social Functions	\$22,397.00	All concerts, dances, movies, lectures, carnival, etc. expenses in the areas of professional fees to performers, equipment required, publicity and promotion, travel, and special promotions. Admission to all is free to students.
WERU	\$5955.00	Operating expenses such as telephone, special cable, equipment upkeep for radio station. Includes funds for initial investigation of future FM designation for WERU as well as funds for new equipment.

This represents a brief explanation of how the SGA funds are allocated. Mike Jaworski, President of the SGA, invites any student who wants more detailed information or who has input, questions, or comments to come by the SGA Office. The books and request for funds sheets are updated and available for student review at any time. The reason that no admission fees are charged to students is that the \$11 fee is hopefully meeting the expenses for all co-curricular activities and the SGA does not wish to charge students twice.

18. Move administration building to main campus.

In the new five year capital funds plan, the new administration building will be built in fiscal year 1983 on the main campus. The administration building will be located between the University Center and the Academic Complex.

21. Negative attitude on pool. Use money for planes and dorms.

The construction of the swimming pool and bathhouse was made possible by a direct gift to the University by Mr. Tina W. Davis, Senior Vice-President, Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. for the expressed purpose of building such a facility. Therefore, no student tuition money or any other University funds have been spent on this facility thus far. It is true that some funds will have to be set aside for the yearly pool operating costs but this is certainly not sufficient to offset buying new planes and dormitories. The strong support for an additional student recreation facility on this campus stems from the E-RAU position that each student's education and personal development is influenced by the co-curricular activities and programs as well as the academic experience.

3. Numerous students suggested, "Need more parking. Restrict driving of freshmen and dorm residents."

Construction of new parking should be completed during this academic year. According to Mr. Vandiver, Director of Facility Planning and Programs, approximately 238 parking spaces will be constructed as part of the new dorm facility and an additional 300 spaces as part of the swimming pool complex. The master plan has incorporated a parking lot with each building built on campus in the future. On February 9, the Traffic/Security Committee recommended a new regulation to be implemented for the Fall 1978 trimester. This regulation states: "Special Vehicle Registration Stickers will be issued to students in the main parking lots on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, once classes are in session. Commuting students are not authorized to park in lots reserved for campus residents during said time period."

These changes should alleviate most parking problems experienced by students. A high proportion of the freshman students live on campus and therefore will not be allowed to park their cars on the main campus during peak periods. In addition, it is expected that before the Fall trimester begins, locker facilities will be constructed for the storage of tools of maintenance tech students. This will eliminate the chore of students having to carry tools back and forth to classes.

It is important to note that currently University parking areas are never completely full. While some lots may be filled to capacity, others located farther from classrooms are almost never filled. Thus, the parking problem is a convenience problem and not one of necessity. The campus master plan is being designed as a walk-in campus with parking lots on the outside perimeters and campus buildings located in the center. This results in a central campus where everyone gets some exercise.



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Where Are You From?

	Domestic Sample	%
1. New York	128	17.0
2. Florida	68	11.7
3. New Jersey	65	8.6
4. Pennsylvania	57	7.6
5. Connecticut	40	5.3
6. Massachusetts	37	4.9
7. Maryland	26	3.4
8. Virginia	24	3.2
9. California	21	2.8
10. Illinois	21	2.8
11. Michigan	21	2.8
12. Texas	18	2.4
13. Ohio	18	2.4
14. Georgia	15	2.0
15. North Carolina	11	1.5
16. Maine	11	1.5
17. Washington	10	1.3
18. Indiana	7	.9
19. Wisconsin	6	.8
20. Rhode Island	6	.8
21. Missouri	6	.8
22. Delaware	5	.8
23. Vermont	5	.7
24. Minnesota	5	.7
25. Colorado	5	.7
26. Alabama	4	.5
27. Alaska	4	.5
28. Dist. of Columbia	4	.5
29. Iowa	4	.5
30. Kansas	4	.5
31. West Va.	3	.4
32. Oregon	3	.4
33. Mississippi	3	.4
34. Kentucky	3	.4
35. Arkansas	3	.4
36. Arizona	2	.3
37. Tennessee	2	.3
38. S. Carolina	2	.3
39. New Mexico	2	.3
40. Oklahoma	1	.1
41. Nevada	1	.1
42. Nebraska	1	.1
43. Louisiana	1	.1

OVERSEAS

	Sample	%
1. Venezuela	10	1.3
2. Puerto Rico	10	1.3
3. Canada	4	.5
4. Nigeria	3	.4
5. Bahamas	2	.3
6. Switzerland	2	.3
7. Vir. Islands	2	.3
8. Iran	2	.3
9. Guyana	1	.1
10. Mexico	1	.1
11. Columbia	1	.1
12. Greece	1	.1
13. Japan	1	.1
14. Mauritania	1	.1
15. Finland	1	.1
16. Jamaica	1	.1
17. Bermuda	1	.1

How did you first learn about E-RAU?

	Sample	%
1. Student planning guide	20	2.6
2. Sen. College Directory	62	7.9
3. Flying Magazine	152	20.0
4. Transfer poster board	7	.9
5. Guidance Counselors	87	11.4
6. College Today	3	.4
7. Other Student	63	8.3
8. Search	76	10.0
9. Friend's recommend.	90	11.8
10. Relatives recomm.	42	5.5
11. Other advertising	25	3.3
12. College Fair	16	2.1
13. Other	117	15.4

Valid Cases 761 100

If so, which ones did you consider?

	Sample	%
1. Parks	98	15.5%
2. F.I.T.	72	11.4
3. Spartan	64	10.2
4. Northrup	50	7.9
5. Purdue	50	7.9
6. USAF Acad.	23	3.6
7. N. Hawthorne	22	3.5
8. N.E. Aero Univ.	19	3.02
9. Ft. Safety	16	2.5
10. S. Farmingdale	16	2.5
11. Pitt ins. of Aero.	12	1.9
12. Dowling College	12	1.9
13. U. Of Illinois	11	1.7
14. U. of Calif.	8	1.2
15. W. Michigan	7	1.1
16. Emory	7	1.1
17. All others less than 7	-	-
Valid Cases	629	

Total Family income

	Sample	%
less than \$5,000/yr.	86	12.1
\$5,000-\$9,999	73	10.3
\$10,000 - \$14,999	87	12.3
\$15,000 - \$19,999	89	12.6
\$20,000 - \$24,999	66	9.3
\$25,000 - \$29,999	70	9.9
\$30,000 - \$34,999	59	8.3
\$35,000 - \$39,999	33	4.7
\$40,000 or over	145	20.5
Totals	708	100

Overall Statistics

1. Surveys Distributed	2500
2. Surveys Returned	802
3. Percent Returned	32%
4. Number of questions asked	50
5. Percent of students who did not respond	68%

Who Responded?

	No	%	Total class
Freshmen	245	31.5	36%
Sophomore	221	28.6	29%
Junior	126	16.3	20%
Senior	163	21.1	14%
Other	19	2.5	
Valid Cases	774	100%	

Do you need to work during the summer?

	Sample size	%
Yes	527	70.1
No	225	23.9
Valid cases	752	100

If yes, does this prevent you from attending college during the summer?

	Sample	%
Yes	339	55.5
No	272	44.5
Valid cases	611	100

Are you working now to pay or help pay for your education?

	Sample	%
Yes	332	43.6
No	429	56.4
Valid cases	761	100

Did you consider any other Aviation institutions for your education?

	Sample	%
Yes	466	62.0
No	286	38.0
Valid cases	752	100

Did you visit E-RAU before your decision to enter?

	Sample	%
Yes	328	42.9
No	436	57.0
Valid cases	764	100

Are you a transfer student?

	Sample	%
Yes	281	36.1
No	489	62.8
Valid cases	770	100

Are you receiving any financial aid at E-RAU?

	Sample	%
Yes	308	40.3
No	456	59.7
Valid cases	764	100

Does your father have an Aviation background?

	Sample	%
Yes	186	24.5
No	572	75.5
Valid cases	758	100

Does your mother have an aviation background?

	Sample	%
Yes	39	5.0
No	721	92.6
Valid cases	760	100

Your last term GPA.

	Sample	%
Under 2.0	36	4.6
2.0-2.49	143	19.4
2.5-2.99	193	24.8
3.0-3.49	202	25.9
3.5-4.00	129	16.6
No answer	72	9.2
Totals	703	100

Responses by Current Program

	Sample size	%
1. Aeronautical Science	359	46.1
2. Aeronautical Studies	101	13.0
3. Aeronautical Engineering	87	11.2
4. Aviation Management	70	9.0
5. Av. Maintenance Tech	56	7.2
6. Av. Maintenance Mgmt.	29	3.7
7. Flight Technology	20	2.6
8. A/C Engineering Tech.	19	2.4
9. Professional Aeronautics	16	2.1
10. Management	15	1.9
11. Av. Administration	3	0.4
12. Aero. Engineering Tech.	2	0.3
Totals	779	100

Original Responses by Program

	Sample size	%
1. Aeronautical Science	403	51.9
2. Aero. Engineering	90	11.6
3. Aeronautical Studies	81	10.4
4. Av. Maint. Tech	61	7.5
5. Av. Management	58	7.5
6. Flight Technology	23	2.6
7. Av. Maint. Mgmt.	13	1.7
8. A/C Engineering Tech.	12	1.5
9. Professional Aeronautics	9	1.2
10. Management	3	.4
11. Aviation Admin.	2	.3
12. Aero Engineering Tech	2	.3
Totals	779	100

Your Father's Profession

	Sample size	%
1. Blue Collar	115	17.3
2. Engineer	103	15.5
3. Executive	63	9.5
4. Manager	61	9.2
5. Salesman	60	9.0
6. Self Employed	54	8.1
7. Government Worker	37	5.6
8. Airline pilot	32	4.8
9. Teacher or counselor	32	4.8
10. Doctor or Dentist	28	4.2
11. Non pilot-Airline	20	2.7
12. Military	18	2.7
13. Attorney	13	2.0
14. Agriculture	10	1.5
15. Unemployed	9	1.4
16. Arts	6	.9
17. Clergy	5	.8
Valid cases	666	100

Your Mother's Profession

	Sample	%
1. Housewife	96	41.6
2. Clerk	93	19.7
3. Teacher	57	12.1
4. Nurse	49	10.4
5. Manager	20	4.2
6. Blue Collar	12	2.5
7. Govt. worker or social work	11	2.3
8. Sales	11	2.3
9. Self employed	8	1.7
10. Technical	5	1.1
11. Stewardess	4	.8
12. Artist or musician	4	.8
13. Airline worker	2	.4
Valid cases	471	100

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FTU PROF VALUES SEVENTH LARGEST FLYING FLEET

By Sunni Caputo
Staff Writer

Did you know that the world's seventh largest Air Force is owned by an FTU professor? You didn't?

Well, before you begin to feel too secure, perhaps you should know that it's suspended from the ceiling of a room in the professor's home.

Dr. Lawrence A. Tanzi, associate professor of communications has a collection of 284 models. Most of these models are identification models that were used for government training purposes during World War II.

"For every type of plane, ship and tank, of both friendly and enemy nations, a model or mount was made of it," he said.

Tanzi said the program was developed by the Navy during WWII when the need became quite apparent.

"For example, Peasi Harbor, no one knew what Japanese planes were until they dropped their bombs," he said.

He explained that later the U.S. accidentally was shooting down its own planes and that is why the identification model program was formed.

"The need for the program is now gone," he said. Manufacturing of the models was stopped in 1964, since most plane designs don't vary much any more.

His total collection, which includes models that he has built, add up to the "seventh largest Air Force in the world," Tanzi said his collection of identification planes alone is the third largest in the country, larger than both the Smithsonian's and the Air Force Museum's.

"There are seven types (of models in his collection) that are one of a kind," he said.

He even has a model of a plane that never existed.

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CAMPUS CLUBS



By "SKI"

The Vets Club would like to welcome all Vets both returnees and new faces to the campus for the beginning of the Summer Term. We hope everyone had an enjoyable break.

Special thanks to those members that spent their Summer break attending Summer camp in Northern Florida and Georgia a job well done. We didn't get attacked here and even slept well.

Softball will be starting up once again soon. Anyone interested in playing Softball for the Vets should contact Bob Allen at home 252-8541 or in the Admissions office.

There will be a practice this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Buena Vista Apartments Softball Field. This Friday the Vets will be having a TGIF starting at 5:00 p.m. at the Barbecue Pit over by the Tennis Courts behind the Dorm. All Vets are welcome and are urged to bring a guest. Stop over and meet the Vets. Beer and Hot Dogs will be served.

The next scheduled Vets meeting will be Friday, May 26th 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

Remember Vets Friday is T-Shirt Day so let's see the Vets Blue on the 19th.

WERU IS BACK
By Leona Jordan

Believe it or not Embry-Riddle has its very own radio station, WERU, which is a student run operation enabling students to learn about the music world while here in Daytona - learning about the flying world.

WERU is broadcasting on an common carrier into the dormitory on AM 600 with two transmitters ready for use in the new dorm and the ERAU Apartment Complex.

Right now there is a shortage of personnel in the station and an average of work needing to be done. If you would like to try your hand as a DJ or would like to get some "hands on" experience with the radio equipment, WERU wants you! Within a few weeks WERU will be back on the air after a few months leave of absence while the trailer and studios were renovated and improved.

Right now there are ten people working at the station as deejays and general equipment workers. Tune in and listen to your fellow students sending out the sounds. A tentative broadcast schedule has been drawn up as follows. Mike Jaworski and Frank Park from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Ralph Wintersteen from 3 p.m. -

5 p.m. Mike Wilson from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Hugh Heywood from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Edward Ogilvie works M-W-F from 8 - 10 and John Halpin fills in T - Th from 8 - 10. Leona Jordan ends the broadcast day with a how from 10 - 11 p.m. Weekends are usually taken up with disco engagements around town used to generate money for better equipment and records. Most of the money used to run

WERU comes from the SGA and it would be a good idea for you as a student to come over and check the place out. After all, We-are-you is WERU. Randy Mahon is general manager and if you want to spin records, or request a song, or find out when your favorite DJ comes on next - give him a call at AJA-4032 or just walk around the back of the U.C. to the trailer. See you.



APRENDIENDO ESPANOL

By Rafael E. Diaz

QUESTIONS

Where?
Where is?
Where are?
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How much?
When?
What?
Why?
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Which?
What do you call this in Spanish?
What do you call those in Spanish?

What does this mean?

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CAREER CENTER ASSISTS YOU-THE STUDENT

The Career Center is here to assist you in several areas during and after your stay at ERAU. Initially we would like to introduce you to the various facets of our operations. As the trimester progresses we will focus on singular aspects of the Career Center.

For openers we're located in the University Center, if you tip your head back while drinking at the PUB bar you can almost see into our office on the second floor. We are open 8 to 5 and our main functions are in the areas of placing graduating Seniors and Co-op Education. If you are graduating in August come in, meet our staff and sign up for placement services. If your interest is in the Coop program for the Fall trimester NOW is the time to come and see us. In either case or if you are just curious please come in and talk in one of our Career Center Officers.

FRATERNITY CORNER LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

By JR

Hello, welcome to the summer trimester! Lambda Chi has been busy this trimester. We have helped out with Freshman orientation, held business meetings and had a canoe trip down the Tomoka River. The latter held just this past weekend was really a great time, end was really a great time, neglecting the sunburn received by most everyone. Everyting else was great. An impromptu canoe race ended up showing just who knew how to paddle and just how out-

of-shape some of us are.

We hold our regular business meetings at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night, at Apt. No. 26 at Snapperflap Apts. We would like all interested parties to attend. If you have any questions about our fraternity, we would like to extend our best wishes to our new Little Sigmas.

Sigma Chi

By Jamie Javorek

The start of another super trimester is beginning again, and its great to see almost all of the brothers of Eta Iota returning to Daytona Beach from all over to sacrifice their summer fun (I'll bet!) and start hitting the books again. Welcome back brothers.

Along with that, this last spring trimester we initiated seven new brothers to complement our brotherhood; most of which went home for the summer but will be returning in the fall for more fantastic excitement. That initiation officially ended with nothing more insane than the traditional Grand Initiation Banquet. We all munched out (or should I say, inhaled) a fantastic dinner, which then turned out to be a most fascinating and very revealing part of the evening. It looked to me like it was more a "Dean Martin" type celebrity roast than anything else; but after the fun and games ended everyone terminated the day by entering an early slumber. It was a wild and crazy time. We all extend our congratulations to our new brothers.

At the beginning of every trimester, new officers are elected in the chapter and it is to this advantage that we should extend our congratulations to the following brothers who we all know will carry on that fine tradition of leadership that make all Sigma Chi's outstanding. They are: Consul John Wrightington Pro Consul Jerry Filippone

Annotator Grag Stratford
Questor Robert Talamo
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Historian Tom Moore
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Again we extend our warmest congratulations and we know our chapter is in good hands!

This upcoming Saturday, Sigma Chi will be holding one of its most cherished events, the Little Sister Initiation. We would like to extend our best wishes to our new Little Sigmas.

This last April, our chapter had four good brothers graduate and are now entering our distinguished ranks of alumni. They are John Buckner, Vincent Parnello, Bruce Lina, and last, but not least, Steve Bobonick, our past Consul. Steve is not only leaving Embry-Riddle with a diploma, but he is also taking with him one of Riddle's most prized and best looking employees, Ann Fowlkes, the dynamic Community Relations Director in the Marketing and Development division. Steve and Ann will be joined in "Holy Matrimony" on July 15th. These two make a wonderful duo and we are sure that they will enjoy their happiness to the fullest extend in the years to come.

And if that isn't enough for you, Social Functions will be throwing some fantastic entertainment around all summer. These activities range from numerous theme keg, and Rush functions to a "real" Hawaiian Luau and a trip to Busch Gardens. That should keep us happy, if not healthy throughout the summer.

Anyway, everyone is really psyched to get into the swing of things and this summer will be the best summer that anyone has ever seen. Hyperactivity will be raging in epidemic proportions and everyone will be having a chaotic and catastrophic time.

If you are wondering what Sigma Chi is all about, stop one of our brothers that wears the blue and old gold football jersey with the familiar "EX" on it and let him fill you in "What It Is!" He will set the facts straight. However, if you don't see anyone that fits that description, simply take a running leap into your car and race over to 520 S. Ridge-wood or nonchalantly pick up your phone and give us a ring. Our number is 252-2277, but if you lose this article, don't despair, we're in the yellow pages under "Fraternities."

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ESCAPE FROM HELL

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NASAP is an educational program about alcohol that is aimed at the abuser. It is based on crisis intervention since alcohol involves the abusive drinker in a pattern of crisis situation like accidents, fights and arrests.

Like many other employers, the Navy lower precious man hours to alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is the billion dollar hangover," Foley said.

His job as "facilitator" is to keep the discussions running smoothly. "We try not to have any pat answers," he said. "We let students answer their own questions."

Foley emphasized to his students the importance of drinking responsibly. If you must drink, he says, don't mix it with driving. Plan ahead. "Don't put yourself in a position where you have to drink and drive."

Because he has been through it all, Foley feels he can help others recognize a potential problem. "I understand it because I've been there," he said. "I can relate to them and they can identify with me."

Sometimes, he said, it is frustrating to stand back and watch a young person struggle with alcohol. "You try so hard, and there's just nothing you can do," he said. "You can't deny a person the privilege of becoming an alcoholic."

Life as an alcoholic was a grueling experience for Dan Foley. He can tell other people what it was like, and what worked for him, but everyone must find their own solutions.

"For those who don't understand, it's impossible to explain," said Foley. "For those who do... it's not necessary."

ASK YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

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| 1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build up self-confidence? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Is drinking affecting your reputation? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Does it bother you if somebody says maybe you drink too much? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you ever get into money trouble over buying liquor? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Have you lost friends since you've started drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Do you hang out now with a crowd where stuff is easy to get? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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| 10. Do your friends drink less than you do? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Do you drink "till the bottle is empty?" | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Has drunk driving ever put you into a hospital or a jail? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Do you think you have a problem with liquor? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If your answer to the majority of the questions was "yes," perhaps you need to take a closer look at the facts.

Saying that you are too young to be an alcoholic is an excuse that is simply not true. One out of every 20 juveniles who drink socially is an alcoholic. For the adult population, the figure is doubled.

Anyone who is old enough to abuse alcohol is old enough to become an alcoholic.

What is an alcoholic?

An alcoholic is "a person who depends on alcohol to meet his life's functions," said Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the Sociology Department.

According to Unkovic, an alcoholic drinks nine times as much as other people.

It does not take long for a young person to develop a problem with alcohol. "Because of the biological nature of his body, he can become an alcoholic in six months," Unkovic said.

The trend away from drugs and toward alcohol may be because most young people see their parents drinking, and they know it is legal.

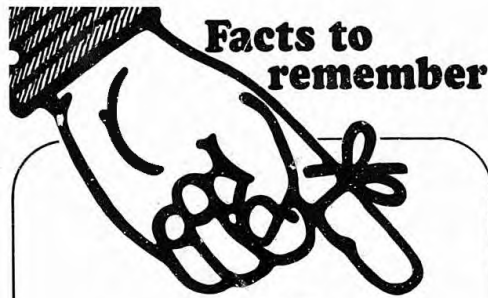
"Many of the parents are shocked when they find out their children are alcoholics," Unkovic said. "They're probably part of the problem."

He explained that children learn their drinking habits from their parents. Unkovic said parents should teach their offspring to drink responsibly.

It does not matter what you drink. Any alcoholic substance can create a dependency. A 12-ounce bottle of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine and a 1½-ounce shot of whiskey all contain about the same amount of alcohol.

Of course, not every person who drinks will become an alcoholic. Many people can drink socially and have no problem at all.

If you think you have a problem with alcohol, try attending one of the local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. (It is located at 569 Foote Court, Daytona Beach, Florida 32213-0331.)



SOMETHING NEW

This summer the AVION will begin a new section of the paper devoted to entertainment. Since Embry-Riddle students are usually short of both free time and money for partying, myself included, a new column will be written giving info about what's happening around town. Various aspects of leisure life will be included, such as restaurants, lounges, discos, sports, and any other special events. As many places as possible will be reviewed to give you a good idea what it will be like before you get there - prices, atmosphere, menu, location, etc. If you know of a unique place or it's just somewhere that you would recommend to other students, please bring your ideas up to the AVION office on the second floor of the University Center. We hope that this column will help you use and enjoy your free time away from school to the maximum!

Gail Tworck



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB BEGINS TONIGHT



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE -- Susan Horvath, instructor for Embry-Riddle's new International Folk Dance Club, on the left leads Bogdan Karowski and Elizabeth Montoya, right, in a Polish Trojak folk dance. (Photo by Chuck Borel).

You've learned a Yemecite dance in kindergarten, you've learned a Greek dance at a neighbor's Greek wedding celebration, and a German dance at an Oktoberfest. Put them all together and you're an International Folk dancer. People of all nationalities have been gathering together in many cities and remote towns throughout America for some years now to learn each other's ethnic customs and dances.

Starting tonight, May 17, dance sessions will be held in the University Center at Embry-Riddle. Susan Horvath will teach ethnic dances from 7:30 to 8:30 each Wednesday night followed by a program

of review and request dancing till 10:00 p.m. The instructional sessions will start at the beginner level. A fee of \$1.25 per person is requested for instruction each night.

It is the hope of the faculty advisor, Jules Gandelman, that this activity will become a student managed club open to all students, staff, faculty and the public community. This club activity should also be an opportunity for our foreign students to share some of their ethnic dances.

Susan Horvath has been folk dancing for over ten years. She attended many classes with the Orlando Folk Dance Club and traveled to workshops and

seminars in the United States, Bahamas, Latin America and Europe. Susan is a recognized and respected teacher, having herself learned from world famous instructors. Susan prides herself in keeping the dances traditional and authentic. She stresses styling only after the steps are learned.

It is not necessary to bring a partner. Most folk dances are performed from a line or circle formation. Bring YOURSELF and enjoy INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING -- it's a great way to get your exercise and have an evening of fun.

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tion model, but no such plane ever existed," he said. "A case of very faulty intelligence. There are only two or three such models around."

Tanzi said the only real value of the models would be to the collector.

He received his first model in 1964 and since then has been busily hunting flea markets and trading with other collectors to create his phenomenal collection.

"This is a good area to collect in, since the post-WWII ones were distributed from the Navy base here," he said. "I'd really be interested in hearing from anyone who may have any."

The sizes of his models range from a wing span of three inches to three feet. In addition, he has some ships and AFVs (armored fighting vehicles).

He also admits to having a Star Trek fascination and has the entire model collection for this series, too.

When asked the reason behind his collection, he chuckled and replied, "You must not be a collector; only people that don't collect ask that question."

"I just like them; I've always liked airplanes," he said.



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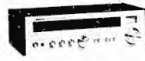
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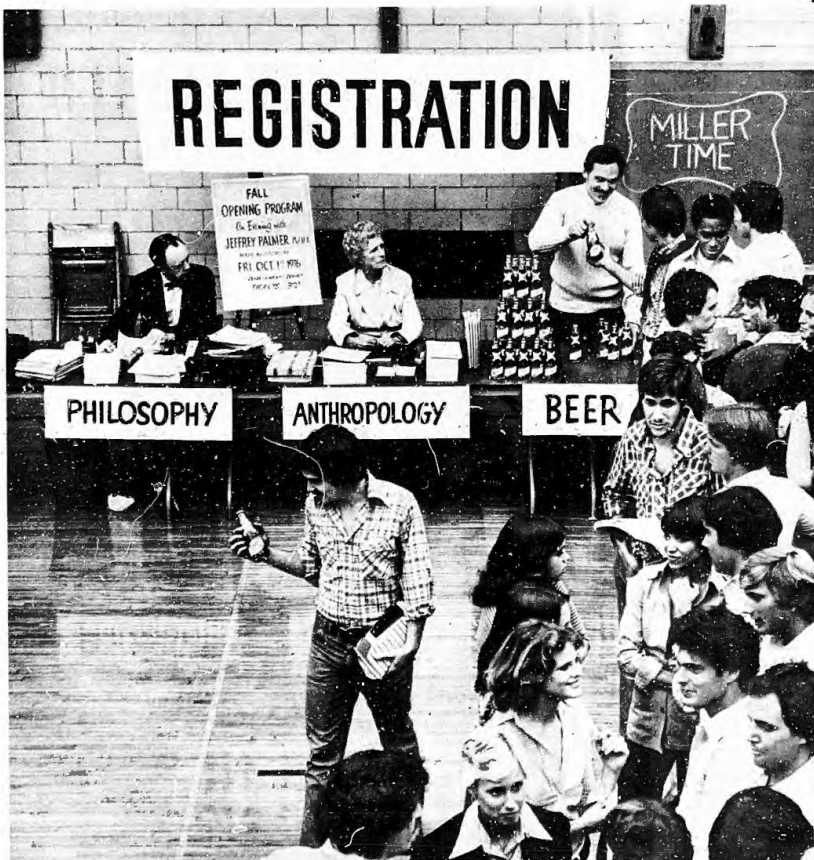
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